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GOVERNOR MILLIKEN SIGNING THE SUFFRAGE RESOLVE ON FEB. 23 SURROUNDED BY LEADING SUFFRAGISTS AND MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY

From Left to Right, Those in This Historic Group Are: Seated, Mrs. Henry W. Cobb, formerly of Bath; Mrs. Milliken, the Governor; Mrs. D. K. Livingstone; Standing: Mrs. Florence B. Whitehouse, Hon. Charles A. Milliken, Father of the Governor; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, Mrs. Arthur T. Ballentine and Mrs. W. R. Pattangall.

Governor Carl E. Milliken at 10:51 o'clock of Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, signed the resolve providing for the submission of the equal suffrage question to the people. The Governor was seated at his desk in his private office at the State House, surrounded by a group of Suffrage leaders and used three pens, the first of which he then presented to Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston of Bangor, manager of the suffrage campaign, the second to Mrs. Arthur T. Ballentine of Portland, president of the Maine Suffrage Association, and the third to Mrs. Robert Treat Whitehouse of Portland, president of the Maine Referendum League.

The Party in Office

Several pictures were made of the group, which included the following: Governor Carl E. Milliken, seated at his desk, with Mrs. Milliken, Mrs. Henry W. Cobb of Augusta, Mrs. Arthur T. Ballentine of Portland, Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingstone of Bangor, Mrs. Florence Brooks Whitehouse of Portland, Hon. Charles A. Milliken of Augusta, father of the Governor, Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of Augusta and Mrs. William R. Pattangall of Augusta.

Governor Milliken, immediately following the ceremonies, performed by the photographers, dipped the first pen in the ink, and, with every eye fixed upon it wrote the word "Carl." Taking up the second, he affixed the initial "E." The third pen was used in finishing the signature with the word "Milliken."

The pens were duplicates, a plain ebony handle, with a gold stub pen. The Governor across, turned to Mrs. Livingston, and extending the first pen, said:

"I take great pleasure in presenting to you, as campaign manager of the equal suffrage movement, this pen, the first to be used in signing this act. I congratulate you on the successful campaign waged and the very efficient manner in which it was conducted."

Mrs. Livingston said: "Your Excellency: In behalf of the State Suffrage Association, the State Woman's Christian Association and all other women's organizations affiliated with us, I accept this pen and desire to express in their behalf, our grateful appreciation of your service to us, both official and personal."

Governor Milliken, turning to the second pen to Mrs. Ballentine, said: "I take great pleasure in presenting to you as president of the Maine Suffrage Association, this, the second pen used in signing the act."

Mrs. Ballentine thanked His Excellency in behalf of the organization which she represented for his strong support during the fight for suffrage and gracefully accepted the pen.

The Governor then presented the third pen to Mrs. Whitehouse, saying he agreed with Mrs. Ballentine as to her organization that whenever a majority of the people want to express their views at the polls on a question upon which they have not expressed themselves before, the right should be given them.

Mrs. Whitehouse also gracefully accepted the souvenir, with a few words of appreciation of the Governor's efforts in their behalf.

Governor Milliken then, in a few words addressed to the entire group, said that the women had given a good example of how a campaign ought to be conducted and congratulated them on the progress made, hoping that this might be the first step toward the final adoption of equal suffrage in Maine.

All the appointees to the Governor's room were crowded with interested spectators, both men and women, presumably all in favor of the cause to his attention. His courtesy was inherited and natural; he was gently ruffled and always an optimist with brave heart and broad mind ready to tackle the largest propositions, fully confident of his ability to bring his undertakings through to success. He had a wonderful memory for details. Visitors to the yard have sometimes found him on one of the shantaps or dessrayers and have been amazed over his mastery of the smallest details of the complex machinery and equipments and his patience in explanations of construction and their uses. He was truly a master builder; he was able thus to know personally when things were right in the yard.

As a boy and man, President Hyde was artistic, inheriting this trait from the General, and musical, an inheritance from his mother who was an accomplished musician herself; as was her sister, Mrs. Bazone, the mother of Mme Emma de Gogorza. John S. Hyde when a young man took part in many of the local musical entertainments of former days.

As a Bath Citizen

As a citizen John S. Hyde was loyal to every interest of Bath. He was willing with large sums and personal influence to help anything that promised good for his native city. He was the first citizen of Bath to come forward with the proposition to increase his taxes here knowing that they were needed. Whenever a subscription was desired he was among the first to be approached and he stood always ready and glad to aid. Bowdoin College in its General Thomas Worcester Hyde Athletic building is a large beneficiary from John S. Hyde's generosity, a memorial to his father. To practical work when labor was in need in this city was a large factor in his undertaking the extension of the Elmhurst estate into the Pine Mills Swamp, reclaiming the wild land and converting the forest into the great park with the miles of roads to which at Sunset Rock he built his magnificent new home. In planning for a great stock farm on this estate he had in view the improvement of farm cattle stock in Sagadahoc county and this section of Maine. Even at this writing three blooded horses are coming in portail of his plan from the west. During his search for health and winter sojourn in Florida, especially since his health and strength seemed to be more or less, his mind turned northward to this beautiful home on the Kennebec with great longing; he expressed the hope of soon living in his own house; he was desirous of taking up the business of the Bath Iron Works again and of accomplishing his Elmhurst plans.

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Inspiration of His Life

In the amazing brilliance of his career and its wonderful success, the beauty of the man's character was revealed in the simplicity of his life and treatment of citizens among whom he had grown and had achieved. In the almost Aladdin's lamp attainment of all that an ambitious man can desire, John S. Hyde remained the same lovable, true gentleman, courteous to all, friendly with all. Riches and honors, national wide esteem, accomplishment of remarkable things left his noble character shining with its honesty of purpose unscarred with contact with the world. There was no taint or blemish of pride, no arrogance that might have been excused, no selfishness in development, unfailing sympathy and ready generosity for those less fortunate in their lives. John S. Hyde was one of the State's greatest characters and after accomplishing a magnificent record and leaving monuments both on land and sea to show for his having lived, he passes from us mourned by all, an example and an inspiration for all.

Irreparable Loss To Us All.

Utmost sympathy goes out from the friends of John S. Hyde for the bereaved family. In 1898 President Hyde married Miss Ernestine Shannon of this city. She survives and is with him on his last journey home. Likewise his son John H. Hyde and his wife are of the returning party. It is pleasing that the son should have been with his father at the end. Of the brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Eleanor, wife of Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hyde of this city and Arthur S. Hyde of New York City.

While the death of President Hyde has been felt like a blow and a shock to citizens generally on account of loved personality of the man, his long and severe illness has partially prepared his family and friends. The shock and the blow nevertheless comes hard as Bath, which feels that the city has not with an almost irreparable loss.

(Continued from Page One)

STORY OF JOHN SEDGWICK HYDE

ties of blood or business relationship, all avail not, as we await details with a sort of dull and dazed realization of the awful fact, flashed over the Wires Saturday night and Sunday morning that Hon. John Sedgwick Hyde, president and owner of the Bath Iron Works, had suddenly passed away in St. Augustine, Fla.

The details of his last attack were not given, save that he passed from earth at the hour of eight o'clock Saturday evening in St. Augustine, where he had been residing this winter since going to Florida some months ago, and that his remains would arrive in this city on the special car, on the Pullman of early Wednesday morning, if connections with the various railroads were made.

Arrival of the Sad News

The first news came from Lewiston by telephone at midnight Saturday to Charles P. Wetherbee, vice president of the Iron Works, being corroborated Sunday morning as soon as the telegraph offices were opened here in despatches to the brother, Hon. E. W. Hyde. Immediately upon the bulletining of the news of the death of the President of Bath's great plant came at the last with unexpectedness, despite the long and critical illness through which he has been passing for two years, for the reason that the latest advices from St. Augustine were such as to greatly encourage the hopes of the family and friends and also of the patient himself. His health had improved to such an extent that within the past two weeks he had been personally conducting his correspondence and had written long manuscript letters to his brother, E. W. Hyde, had planned to resume business this spring at the Works and was intending to leave St. Augustine in two weeks for New York City and after a fortnight there to come home, the home he so greatly missed and which he was in hopes, as he wrote, soon to enjoy. Since the first of the year he had apparently been gaining, had been taking exercise and was astonishing his medical attendants with what seemed to be a wonderful recovery. Not only his own expectation of recovery but those of Hon. Harold M. Sewall, who recently saw him in St. Augustine and those of his physicians, were suddenly blasted by this fatal relapse.

It was only last week that President Hyde and Mrs. Hyde were joined in St. Augustine by his son, John H. Hyde, and his wife and the family were looking forward to returning to New York City together, a fortnight from today.

Birthday on Sunday Next

Hon. John Sedgwick Hyde would have reached the age of 46 years March 25, Sunday next. He was the second son of Brigadier General Thomas W. Hyde, a gallant and brave soldier of the Civil War and founder of the Bath Iron Works, who died Nov. 14, 1898, his mother being Anna H., daughter of the late John Sanford. On both sides John Sedgwick Hyde came of leading lineage in the Shipping City. The son, John S. Hyde, was born in Bath March 26, 1867, received his education in our public schools, was a member of the High School Cadets and always took an interest in military affairs of our city. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1888 and after studying six months shipbuilding abroad, returning to Bath from his foreign studies to enter the Iron Works in Bath.

The Great Plant He Owned

It was in 1888 that the late General T. W. Hyde purchased from the New England Shipbuilding Co. the plant which had been established as the Goss Marine Iron Works in 1881; 2 for the construction of marine engines, and consolidated it with the Hyde Foundry. Later the Hyde Windlass Works, so named for the windlass which the General had manufactured and which is generally used. In both the Windlass and Iron Works, John S. Hyde was employed in the various departments after his return from his study of shipbuilding abroad and of both he and has been vice-president. The General, because of ill health, resigned from the corporation September 18, 1899, Edward W. Hyde becoming president and John S. Hyde vice-president and superintendent. They held the same positions during the regime of the United States Shipbuilding Corporation until 1902 when the plants were separated and sold, the Bath Iron Works shipbuilding plant being purchased by John S. Hyde who has been its president, general manager and owner since. General T. W. Hyde, soldier, statesman, author, financier, business man and literateur died at Old Point Comfort Nov. 14, 1898.

Facts About Bath Iron Works

While the Bath Iron Works under General Hyde were firmly established and grew into a plant of great magnitude under the management of himself, his two sons and their remarkably efficient staff, it has grown by leaps and bounds under the ownership of this favorite son of Bath into one of the most successful and best constructed and equipped shipbuilding plants in America. The present construction of buildings is completely fireproof and therein the most efficient and latest designed machinery and tools are installed. From the large wooden military building that was taken over from the New England Co. by General Hyde, the plant has now nearly 49 buildings in which the various parts of the shipbuilding work are done.

Some Accomplishments of the Works

The accomplishments of the Bath Iron Works from their first contract in 1889 of the Cottage City and the building for the Meteor the first triple expansion engine built on the American East coast and in 1890 the construction of the gunboats Machias and Castine, the first steel vessels built by this plant for the navy which held the record for greatest fitness speed and in 1894 the City of Lowell, in her time the fastest steamer on Long Island Sound, through the periods of construction of the gunboats Newport and Vicksburg and America's first 30-knot destroyer, Dahlgren; through the shipbuilding degression and great fire in the yard which necessitated rebuilding the plant; during the period of building here of lightships, warehouse tenders, cargo steamers, steam yachts and sailing vessels which followed in rapid succession, the plant built the largest American steam yacht, the fastest steam going steel yacht, the first composite electric-lighted light vessel, the first American cargo steamship, the first composite vessel of the new U. S. Navy, the first American sheathed vessel, the only sailing vessel of the U.S.N., the fastest American torpedo boat, the speedy battleship Georgia, the fast scout cruiser Chester and destroyers that invariably have exceeded contract requirements of the Naval Bureau. The palatial yachts constructed here, the Eleanor, The Perigrine, Aphrodite, Virginia, Windward for speed and comfort and luxury combined have carried the name and fame of the B.I.W. all over the globe.

Speedy Ships His Ideal

The hobby of the late president, John S. Hyde, has been to produce fast ships, especially torpedo boat destroyers. The plant has always maintained a thoroughness in detail ideal. No work has been slighted, the standard being the best work possible in every detail. This has been possible of attainment because of the harmony of the machine, run with clockwork regularity that is due largely to the ideals of the Hyde family and especially to the careful supervision of President John S. Hyde. The success of the plant which has contributed in a great degree to the prosperity of the city has been a great factor in this accomplishment of high grade construction. It has been written: "Labor troubles are unknown in this plant because the man at the head of it has worked not alone for his own interests or that of his associates, but for the interests of every employee, of the city and of the State." Many of the contracts taken by this plant under the presidency of John S. Hyde were taken with a knowledge or resulting loss. During dull times in the shipbuilding business the contracts were thus taken to keep the men at work and to prevent Bath experiencing hard times.

Honors That He Won

Naturally honors have come to a man of such a character, a man of generous mind, kind of heart, warm sympathies, liberality of hand and purse to help all in need of aid and one who never gave a promise that he failed to keep; a man of business ability, executive efficiency, strong courage and keen foresight. John S. Hyde was in succession to General Hyde a director of the M. C. R.R.; a director of the First National Bank and trustee of the Bath Savings Institution; he served in both boards of the city government and was mayor 1905-10; he represented Bath in the Legislature of 1899-1901 in the House and in the Senate was a member for Sagadahoc County 1903-04. During several campaigns he was sought by leaders of the Republican party to be the candidate for governor, but this honor he declined, because he decided that his duty was to his business interests with which political activity was certain to conflict. President Hyde was a member of the military order of the Loyal Legion, American Society of Naval Engineers, Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the Cumberland Club of Portland, Army and Navy Club and Metropolitan Club of Washington, Sagadahoc and Colonial Clubs of Bath and was an active member and official at Grace, Episcopal, Church of this city. He was a member of the Phi Rho Society while at the High School as a boy and a benefactor of the local branch of the Sons of Veterans; the Gen. T. W. Hyde camp.

Democracy of His Character

President John S. Hyde's success in life was partially due to the democracy of his character and the amability of his personality which attracted men to him and was productive of loyalty among his business associates and employees alike. No man was denied easy access to him; he was fair-minded and ready to make just decisions in grievances; real or fancied, and with a heart full of sympathy for all cases of need that came to his attention. His courtesy was inherited and natural; he was gently ruffled and always an optimist with brave heart and broad mind ready to tackle the largest propositions, fully confident of his ability to bring his undertakings through to success. He had a wonderful memory for details. Visitors to the yard have sometimes found him on one of the shantaps or dessrayers and have been amazed over his mastery of the smallest details of the complex machinery and equipments and his patience in explanations of construction and their uses. He was truly a master builder; he was able thus to know personally when things were right in the yard.

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SLEEPLESSNESS
Often goes with INDIGESTION
If you eat a hearty meal at night, especially when tired at the end of a hard day, and then go to bed after sitting quietly in a close room for a few hours, troubled sleep is quite likely to follow. If you can get the habit of taking a brisk walk of thirty or forty minutes in good, fresh, outdoor air after supper, you are less likely to suffer from disturbed sleep or nightmare.
But, if the weather should prevent the walk, a teaspoonful of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine will aid digestion, your sleep will be more peaceful and you will not suffer from constipation. All dealers sell it, 25 cents large bottle. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

Every Night
For Constipation
Headache, Indigestion, etc.
BRANDRETH PILLS
Safe and Sure

PORE CLOGGING PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS
Easily Prevented by Use of Cuticura
Those distressing disfigurations are prevented, in most cases, by using Cuticura Soap for everyday use, followed by a mild application of Cuticura Ointment as needed. If pimples are actually present, anoint them gently with Cuticura Ointment and let it remain for a few minutes and then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. The mission of Cuticura is not only to soothe and heal, but to prevent skin troubles by keeping the pores free from impurities and irritation.
For Free Sample, Address Return Mail, address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 28, Boston." Sold everywhere.

OUCH! LUMBAGO?
Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves
You just rub Musterole in briskly, and quickly the pain is gone—no delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.
Many doctors and nurses use Musterole for congested if by their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives to sore throat, bronchitis, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, chestnut, croup, pneumonia and aches of the back or joints, sprains and muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Always dependable.
MUSTEROLE
Stop that cold today!
A new cure for Colds, Coughs and Grippe is the most amazing and also and totally: a Rub-Ma-Tizm Liquid Rub, Rub-Ma-Tizm Ointment, Rub-Ma-Tizm Plaster. Ask your druggist for Rub-Ma-Tizm.

CITIZENS INSURANCE CO. OF MINNESOTA.
Statement for the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1916.

Mortgage Loans	$ 81,056.00
Real Estate Owned	1,000.00
Cash in Office and Banks	14,000.00
Agents' Balances	38,022.49
Interest and Rents	1,001.16
Gross Assets	$ 775,172.16
Deduct items not admitted	14,000.00
Admitted Assets	$ 761,444.78
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916.	
Net Unpaid Losses	$ 32,317.95
Unearned Premiums	272,000.00
All other Liabilities	12,000.00
Cash Capital	200,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	245,126.83
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$ 761,444.78
OWEN J. LEOFARD, Agent.
8-12-18

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